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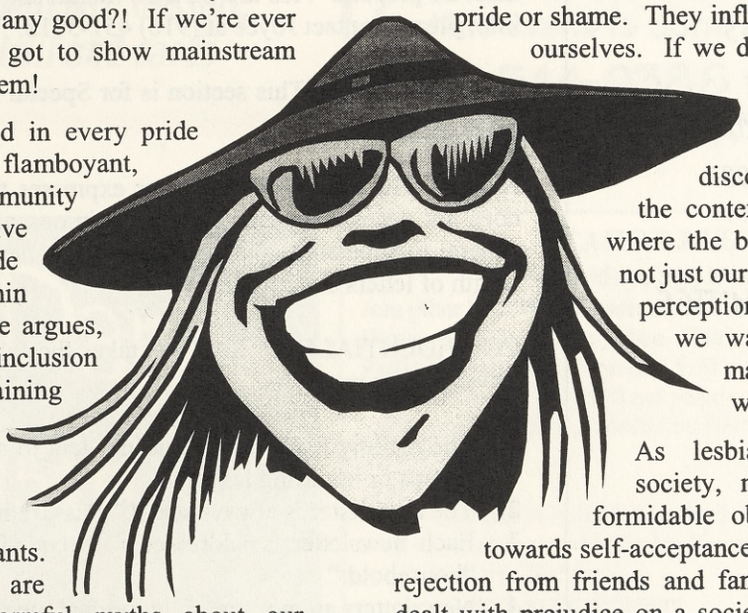
Are You Proud?

By Deanna Sykes

Well, here it is, pride week. Let's get out the rainbow flags, put on our queer T-shirts, woo-hoo! Celebrate! Wait – what the heck are *those* people doing here? They're going to ruin everything! No, no, not the white-hooded ones – I mean the ones in sequins and boas and those others with the whips and cuffs! I wish they'd just stay home. Don't they know they're not doing "our" cause any good?! If we're ever going to be accepted, we've got to show mainstream America that we're just like them!



This controversy is embedded in every pride celebration. It pits the flamboyant, colorful members of our community against the conservative members. In essence, one side argues for inclusiveness within our community, the other side argues, pragmatically, that universal inclusion is harmful to the cause of gaining acceptance in mainstream society. Indeed, media coverage of pride events tends to focus on the most dramatic, colorful participants. These skewed media images are then used to perpetuate harmful myths about our community. What do we do?

Let's back away from that question for a minute, and think about another subject: Pride.

Are you proud to be lesbian? What is pride, and why should we be "proud" to be lesbian, anyway? Does it make sense to feel "proud" to be something that you were born to? Are you proud to be an American? Why? If you are, is it because this is "a great country?" If you're not, is it because you are ashamed of some of our collective behavior? Why should someone else's behavior influence our feelings of pride or shame?

Part of the answer is that some of our identity – not just who we are, but how we feel about who we are – is based on our affiliations. We are defined by our family, our friends, our partners, our ethnicities, and yes by our status as members of the lesbian community. Given this, it makes perfect sense that the appearance and behavior of others in our community influences our feelings of pride or shame. They influence our perceptions of ourselves. If we don't agree with the way others in our community behave, we feel uncomfortable. This discomfort is magnified in the context of pride celebrations, where the behavior of others colors not just our own perceptions, but the perceptions of those from whom we want to gain acceptance, mainstream society, as well.

As lesbians in a heterosexist society, most of us have faced formidable obstacles on our journey towards self-acceptance. Many of us have faced rejection from friends and family, and all of us have dealt with prejudice on a societal level. However, our most difficult challenge is eradicating the internalized homophobic messages that we acquire from mainstream society. This is an ongoing process in which many of us are doing well to have evolved far enough to feel OK about ourselves. Anyone who is further from the pale than we are is certainly suspect! In other words, although we are motivated to deal with homophobic messages that are directly related to our own lifestyles, it is too easy to stop there in our evolution and simply echo mainstream sentiments about lifestyles that are "further out" than our own.

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SACWN's mission is to provide lesbians with social activities in a safe and vibrant environment, a supportive network, and resources to link our diverse community.

SACWN NEWSLETTER POLICY

This newsletter is entirely dependent on volunteers. Please remember that we also have full time jobs.

In order to be included in the next newsletter, material must arrive in our mailbox or at our e-mail address by the 14th of July. We encourage submissions (e.g., Letters to the Editor, news items, photos, etc.). Please type submissions and include your name and phone number for verification. Submissions on diskette (Word97) or by e-mail are especially encouraged.

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1. The mailing list is never sold nor lent to anyone – be they other women's groups or inquiring lesbians.
2. The newsletter is always sent 1st class, rather than at the cheaper bulk rate.
3. Each newsletter is addressed to a specific subscriber, not "resident" or "household."
4. Newsletters are not sent to individual men.

Women who want to participate in the operation of SACWN are encouraged to contact any of the committee coordinators listed (to the left).
We are currently looking for web page volunteers who have experience in creating and designing websites.

Now you can find SACWN on the World Wide Web!

Check us out at WWW.SACWN.ORG

SPREAD THE WORD! TELL YOUR FRIENDS! SACWN IS NOW ON-LINE!

SACWN Annual Picnic

Saturday, June 3rd
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For Family and Friends!

East Portal Park
51st and M Streets
Children will be present and welcomed!

BBQ Pits available
Bring your own food, drink, blankets and games
(no alcohol)

SACWN will provide charcoal, dessert, croquet game, volleyball and cards

Monarch Game with SACWN!

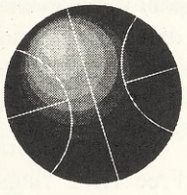
July 5th

7:00 p.m.

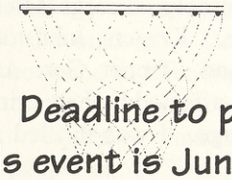
Monarchs v. LA Sparks

Tickets: $17.50 each

50 Seats have been reserved



Come out and root for the Monarchs with Friends!



NOTE: Deadline to purchase tickets for this event is June 20th

Call 344-0386 to sign up!

Zodiac Dance

July 15th

At Grapes Restaurant,
815 - 11th St.
2nd Floor

Live Music by 'Filly'
Oldies-R&B-Funk-Rock-Blues

(corner of 11th & H)
$7.00 at the door

wheelchair accessible
plenty of parking available
This is a Women's Event!

TAHOE BUS TRIP

Saturday, September 23rd

Join other SACWN women and friends on a one-day trip to Harvey's Casino, Lake Tahoe. The bus will leave McKinley Park (Alhambra at F Street) at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 8:00 p.m. The cost is only $20 per person with a $3 food coupon and a $20 gambling card provided by Harvey's on arrival. This is a great deal!

Schedule:

Check in at McKinley Park	8:30 a.m.
Bus departs McKinley Promptly	9:00 a.m.
Arrive Harvey's	11:30 a.m.
Check in for departure	5:15 p.m.
Bus leaves Harvey's Promptly	5:30 p.m.
Arrive McKinley Park	8:00 p.m.

Seating will be limited so please assure your reservation by returning the attached form early, along with a $20 check or money order to: SACWN, PO Box 340593, Sacramento, CA 95834-0593. For more information or direction, please call (916) 451-8034.

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Address:_____

City, State, Zip:_____

Telephone:_____

_____ Reservations @$20 each = $_____enclosed

The Millennium March in DC

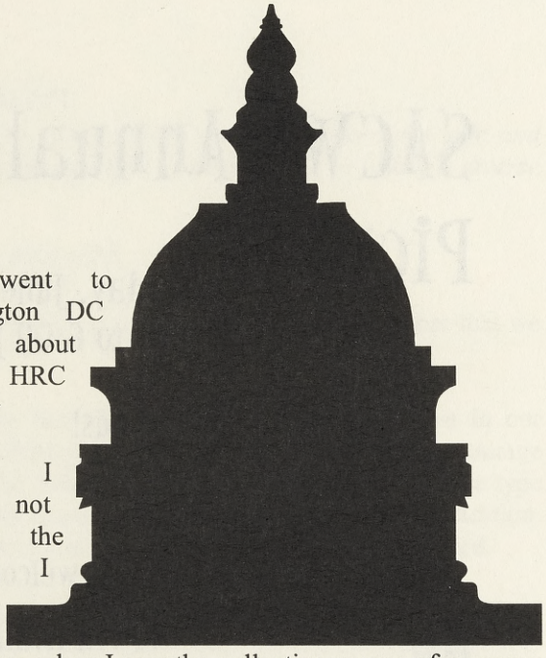
Sharing an Experience at the Cinco de Mayo Dance

By Linda Moelter

As I watched the salsa dancers at the SACWN Cinco de Mayo dance, I shared my Washington DC Millennium March experience with another woman I had recently met. She too attended the March, her fourth, with her two daughters. It was my first and I felt very fortunate to be a participant in the event. While I listened to her conversation, I drifted back and relived my extraordinary weekend.

The event started with the sold out HRC Equality Rocks Concert. 45,000 seats! 45,000 exuberant gays and lesbians surrounded me. Free HRC flags waved throughout the crowd. We listened to K.D..Lang,, Melissa Etheridge, Garth Brooks, George Michael, Pet Shop Boys, Chaka Kahn,, Kristen Johnston, Ellen Degeneres, Anne Heche and Tipper Gore and many more performers. Families affected by hate crimes were honored and shared the stage. I was thrilled and very moved.

The next day, I walked with friends down the Washington Mall surrounded by people that looked no different than myself. We grabbed a spot on the grass, and waited for the rally to begin. We waited for the speakers, comedians, politicians and performers with the estimated 700,000 others that crowded the Mall.



I went to Washington DC excited about the HRC Equality Rocks concert. I could not imagine the feelings I would experience when I saw the collective power of so many gay and lesbians, gay/lesbians families and children. I never thought I could affect GLBT issues (Employment Discrimination, Hate Crimes , HIV/AIDS education/funding, gay marriage and military policies) but I now feel empowered and believe strongly that together, we can affect GLBT issues; we can rally for for candidates who support HIV/AIDS education and funding; we can rally against those who support anti GLBT family and military policies. We can support candidates who have a clear vision of an America without discrimination or prejudice.

Later that week, I visited the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. As I read portions of the Declaration of Independence, I knew the Millennium March on Washington DC was about "Equality"; equal treatment for all Americans.

"Of late, people with very different values than ours have learned that if they tell citizens over and over again that they have no power, that their vote doesn't matter, that their activism won't change things, they can effectively turn people away from our democracy. This is the politics of cynicism, hopelessness, and disenfranchisement. People who don't vote give their power over to those who do. We have got to stop listening to those who say we can't achieve our dreams. We are Americans. We decide what's possible."

-- U.S. Representative Tammy Baldwin (D-WI-2nd), June 7, 1998

I look forward to future SACWN events like the Cinco de Mayo Dance where I can share with others in our community, lesbians of all ages, race, and religion, the experience unlimited possibilities.

I encourage everyone to check out the Human Rights Campaign Website (http://www.hrc.org/) ▼

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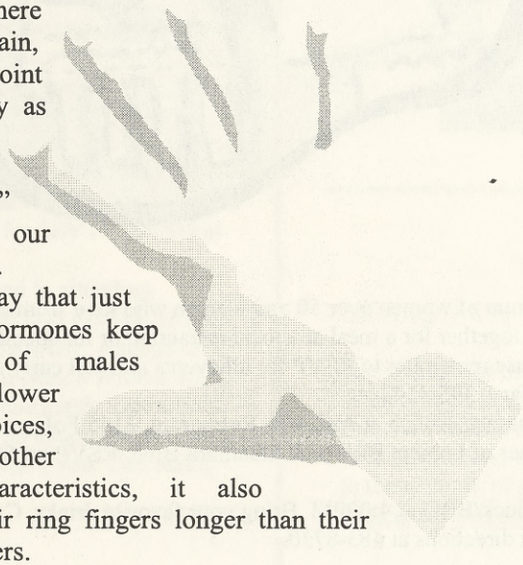
The Good Finger

By Diana Kirwin

Did you see the *Bee* article or hear about the Berkeley study on finger length and lesbianism? Did you check your fingers immediately, call all your friends and have them check theirs too? Me too!!



Well, here it is again, another point for biology as opposed to choice as "cause" for our lesbianism. Scientist say that just as male hormones keep the hips of males narrow, lower their voices, and many other "sex" characteristics, it also makes their ring fingers longer than their index fingers.

After studying the finger lengths of 720 adults in San Francisco the Berkeley researcher concluded that lesbians share the same finger characteristic as men. Keeping in mind that both male and female hormones are found in both sexes, just generally in different proportions, they feel that lesbians may have been exposed to more of the male hormones while in the womb. So, maybe if your "gaydar" is saying yes but your still not sure you should ask for her hand.

As much as I don't want to be told that I have a male characteristic other than the attraction to "ruby fruit" as Rita Mae might say, it does appear to be true.

How about you? If you haven't checked by know are you willing? If you have checked are you willing to share your findings? If so E-mail or call us with your results. Just leave us one of the following messages comparing your ring finger to index finger of your right hand: Ring finger is longer, Ring finger is shorter, or Ring finger is pretty much the same length.

No need for names just one of the above answers. We won't hold any finger lengths against you. We will share the results with you next time. ▼

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There is the origin of our dilemma. While we recognize that this type of judgement is inconsistent, that it echoes the judgments made about us by more mainstream folks, our discomfort is undeniable. How do we reconcile these feelings? Do we justify our desire to exclude those members who make us uncomfortable by shifting the blame to mainstream America: "What will they think of us if we allow these outlandish people to be visible members of our community?" We easily imagine what "they" will think of us because most of us harbor residual homophobia bolstered by ongoing homophobic images that continue to bombard us. Have you watched media coverage of a pride event where the primary focus was the S&M float? Did you cringe, imagining what your parents would think? It was all too easy to imagine, wasn't it?

So, I ask again, are you proud to be lesbian?

If you asked my advice (yeah, I know you didn't, but if you had), I would say: Don't be proud to be lesbian. Instead, be proud to have the courage to live as an "out" lesbian to whatever extent you can. In your own way, loudly or quietly, conservatively or flamboyantly, educate people about "what lesbians are like" by being your best self, whatever that is. Work to develop a secure sense of yourself so that you can proudly embrace diversity. Be proud to have the integrity to be honest about how you feel, both good and bad, and strive to reconcile your feelings with your values and ideals.

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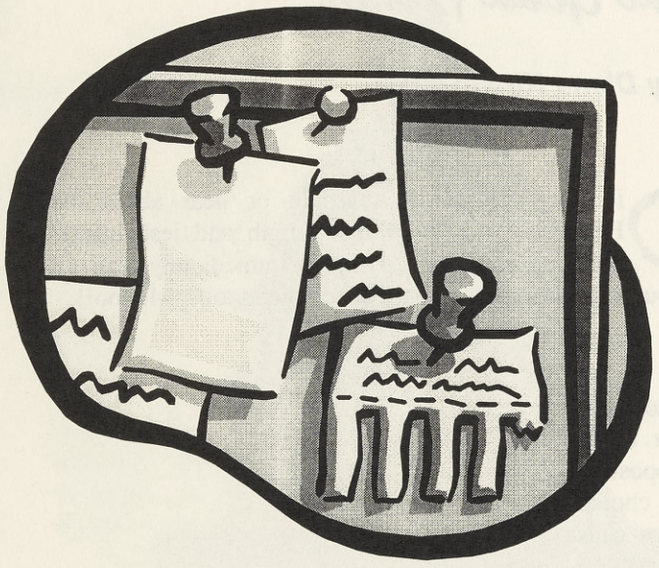
Special Interest Groups (SIGs) Bulletin

SACWN's SIGs are small, friendly groups of women who get together monthly (if not more often) to share activities of mutual interest. New members are always welcomed, so we encourage you to call the contact person listed to find out what activities are being planned.



RAINBOW CAMPERS

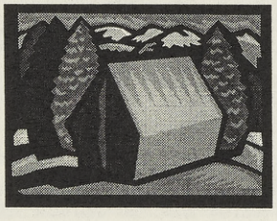
Rainbow Campers, founded by the late Jayne Rountree, is a loose knit group of lesbians who get together and camp at preselected campgrounds each month, April through October. Here is this year's schedule:

July 14-16:
Goose Lakes Area, Quincy/Tahoe Area
Call Karen, 927-7627

August 25-27:
Wrights Beach on the coast
Call Carolyn & Nancy, 961-4722

September 22-24:
Olema on the coast
Call Karen, Joyce & Mary, 927-7627

October 20-22:
Coloma on the American River
Call Mary, 723-5269



TOP 10

Top 10 is a group of women over 50 and women who love women over 50. Each month we get together for a meal at a local restaurant or for special at-home potlucks. Please remember to RSVP for all events and call early as seating may be limited. Mary, 395-4147.

June 4th: Breakfast/Brunch at Andiamo Restaurant, 3145 Folsom Blvd, Sac. at 1:00PM. Corner of Folsom Blvd and Alhambra Blvd. RSVP by 5/28/00 to Phillis at 442-8871.

July 29th: Potluck/BBQ at 4:00PM. Bring your favorite drinks. Call Donna to RSVP and get directions at 483-8730.

How to Attend a Trip:

1. Call the Wagoneer for the trip(s) you want to attend. She will make the group reservation up to 60 days in advance of the scheduled camp date, so call her early.
2. The Wagoneer will tell you the site fee and cancellation date. She will request that you send her the fee for the number of nights that you plan to camp.
3. If you decide to cancel your reservation, call the Wagoneer before the cancellation date. Fee refunds cannot be made after the cancellation date.

GROUPIES FOR RONI & THE FLIGHT

Roni & The Flight were outstanding at the Valentines Dance this year and will play again for us next year. Mark your calendar for Saturday, February 10, 2001. Until then come and party with Sacramento's favorite high-energy dance band for an evening of great music and fun!! You will be surprised at the crowd.

Saturday, June 17th, Southside Park (Pride Day).

Friday, July 7th, 9:00pm to 1:00am, Rudy's Hideaway 12303 Folsom Blvd.

Saturday, July 8th and Friday, August 18th, 9:00pm, Elk Grove Brewing Co. Pub and Restaurant.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, June 15, 5:30 to 8:00pm. Third Thursday Jazz at Crocker Art Museum Courtyard. RSVP by June 13th.
Friday, June 23rd , 6:30pm A&E planning session at coffeehouse Café Melange, 24th Street & 2nd Ave. RSVP by June 22nd.
Friday, June 23rd, 7:30. Lambda production: Love! Valour!Compassion! at 24th Street Theatre. RSVP by June 16th for ticket info.
Sunday, July 23, Matinee River Stage Production of Gurley: The Two Lives of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn at Consumnes River College. The play is about an often overlooked, powerful American woman whose fight for human rights and the working class was decades ahead of her time. RSVP by July 17th for ticket info.
Are you interested in attending Sacramento 2000 Jazz Festival at Elk Grove Park on Saturday, August 12th? Headliner will be Nance Wilson. RSVP by July 12th for more info. Dee 443-2377
Volunteer to be an usher and see the stage play as a thank you. Call Kathy 920-2162.

HALF FAST HIKING GROUP

This is a well-organized, friendly group of serious hikers who know how to have fun. We are in our fourth successful year of day-hiking with hikes scheduled once per month all year long. We walk at a comfortable pace and usually average about five miles round trip on hikes that are rated easy to moderate. Call for a calendar of events and an information sheet. All newcomers receive a warm welcome. Please join us for the time of your life! Kathy 979-9374.

GARDEN CLUB

We can share information, plantings, check out landscape tours, and much more. We will meet monthly, if interested, call Glenda, 454-0246.

NEWCOMERS

Are you new to the area or the lifestyle? Want to meet new people? Give me a call and I will do all I can to provide you with information to help you get tuned in to the network of activities available. Diana, 487-3124.

SINGLES MEETING SINGLES

I will be on vacation for part of the month of June but we can all plan to meet on: Wednesday, June 28th, 6:00pm at Fry's electronics. 4100 Northgate/80 and car pool to the Monarch's game that starts at 7:00pm.

Saturday, July 15th. Lets all meet at the Zodiac Dance at Grapes Restaurant, 11th and H to celebrate my 40th Birthday and make this the biggest singles turnout ever.

Call Diana for information and to provide suggestions as to what you want put into the newsletter: 916 972 9465

Call Diana for more info 916-972-9465

FOOL HOUSE POKER GROUP

Feeling lucky? Then join us for a friendly game of poker the 2nd Friday of every month. Novice players welcome. I guarantee you'll have a good time. For game time and location, call Gretchen, 922-6287 or Mary, 723-5269.

HEALING CIRCLE FOR ALL

When: Friday nights once a month. Starts at 7:00 PM sharp. June 23, and July 21.
Where: Sacramento, near Town & Country, call for directions.
Join us: Grow, Heal and Transform.
Practice and/or experience: Reiki, Therapeutic Touch, Touch for Health, CranioSacral Therapy, Energetic Life-Balancing and other healing modalities.
Please call Diana 972-9465 or Debbie 489-3999, dates can change.

COFFEE GROUP

The coffee group is going on summer vacation after the May meeting. We'll be taking a break during June, July and August. See you in September.

If you want more information call Betty at 731-7192.

CALENDAR

JUNE

Saturday 3	Sunday 4	Wednesday 7	Friday 9	Saturday 10
SACWN Annual Family Picnic at East Portal Park	Top 10 SIG at Andiamo	Author, MICHELLE TEA, the wild dyke from San Francisco, at Open Book, 7:00 p.m.	Fool House Poker Women's Dance Lessons Rainbow Campers at Casini Ranch (thru the 11th)	GLS East Bay Nature Walk
Thursday 15	**Friday 16**	**Saturday 17**	**Friday 23**	**Wednesday 28**
A & E SIG at Crocker Art Museum	GLS Dining Out (Chinese) Women's Dance Lessons	Groupies for Roni & the Flight at Southside Park Sacramento Women's Chorus performs at Lamda Freedom Lambda Freedom Faire	A & E SIG Planning Session at Café Melange A & E SIG at Lambda Players (Love! Valor! Compassion!)	Singles Meeting Singles at Monarchs Game

JULY

Saturday 1	Tuesday 4	Wednesday 5	Friday 7	Saturday 8
Monarchs against DET	GLS Fourth of July Pool Party	Monarchs Game with SACWN Monarchs v. Sparks	Groupies for Roni & the Flight at Rudy's Hideaway	Groupies for Roni & the Flight at Elk Grove Brewing Co.
Friday 14	**Saturday 15**	**Friday 21**	**Sunday 23**	**Saturday 29**
Fool House Poker Rainbow Campers at Goose Lakes Area in Tahoe (thru the 16th) Newsletter Deadline	SACWN Zodiac Dance at Grapes Restaurant Singles Meeting Singles at Zodiac Dance	Healing Circle SIG	A & E SIG at Consumnes River College Theater Sacramento Women's Chorus performs at GALA Chorus Festival	Top 10 SIG Potluck

Other Sacramento Area Events

The following non-SACWN groups are be hosting special events during June and July that may be of interest to our membership. Our calendar page also lists these events

SACRAMENTO WOMEN'S CHORUS

Upcoming Performances:
Lambda Freedom Faire
Saturday, June 17 at 1:00
Sacramento

GALA Chorus Festival
Sunday, July 23
San Jose

We are currently looking for new singers interested in joining our group. Come sing at the GALA Festival with us! For more information contact Mary at 916-737-7464. Also see the GALA web site at www.galachoruses.org

GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS

GLS is a friendly, relaxed group of lesbians and gay men who enjoy outdoor adventures and camaraderie. Established in May 1996, they offer a variety of outdoor activities. The following are some of their activities for June and July:

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
EAST BAY NATURE WALKS
We'll visit two (or more) parks in the Oakland-Berkeley hills, doing easy hikes on self-guided nature trails. Sibley Volcanic Preserve features a 3 mile hike around an extinct volcano, with fascinating geology to study and wildflowers, too! Nearby Huckleberry Botanic Preserve is a 130-acre preserve of native species with a 1.7 mile interpretive loop trail. It is steep in spots, so boots are recommended. Call Ray at 916-421-6209 to signup and get details.

SUNDAY, JULY 9
MARGARET LAKE DAY HIKE
Enjoy a moderate hike to a lovely lake in the Kirkwood area near Caples Lake. The approx. 6-mile roundtrip trail through a wonderland of glaciated granite, forest and meadows has lots of ups and downs but no large elevation change. Enjoy a cool swim and lunch at the lake. Call Ray at 916-421-6209 for details and signup.

COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN OVER 30

A Safe Place to explore feelings, ask questions and share with other women who have also recently begun to question their sexuality. This drop in support group meets at the Lambda Center located at 1927 L Street, Sacramento. It meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30. For further information, contact Kathleen at 444-9430

WOMEN'S DANCE

Join us every Friday night for a women's smoke-free, alcohol-free dance. There is a variety of dances, primarily country-western and line dances. Lessons start at 7:30, dancing from 8:00-10:30. Requested donation $2.

Central United Methodist Church
53rd and H Street, Sacramento

Upcoming lessons:
Friday, June 2 @ 7:30
Bayou City Twister
Instructor: Teresa H.

Friday, June 9 @ 7:30
Cruisin'
Instructor: Julia M.

Friday, June 16 @7:30
Beginning Salsa
Instructor: Camille W.

For more information, contact Linda Hill at 916-332-6463

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Be proud of our lesbian sisters, too – the ones who struggle with basic identity issues, as well as the ones who are out and struggle for acceptance within mainstream society. Be especially proud of the ones who live with rejection from within our community and persevere anyway.

So then, let's all get out the rainbow flags, put on our queer T-shirts, woo-hoo! Celebrate! And in the spirit of celebration, introduce yourself to someone who is very different from you—contrary to popular sayings, familiarity breeds comfort, not contempt.

A final note for diehard pragmatists:

The flamboyant, colorful and controversial members of our community may be used to justify arguments against our acceptance by mainstream society. And maybe those arguments could slow or harm the cause of gaining acceptance. Even so, I believe an attitude of inclusiveness is not just the right thing to do, I think it has served an essential political purpose. The flamboyant and colorful in our community have stretched the boundaries of acceptance to provide more space for all of us to be ourselves with less fear of rejection and prejudice. Without them, the level of acceptance that we imagine possible would be much less. Besides, if mainstream America is characterized by insecurity and exclusionary attitudes, anything that shows that we're not just like them is OK with me. θ

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Hot Springs Jetsetter, '97. Like new. Rarely used, but maintained. $2800. Call/leave message for Pam @391-4253.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Clothes wardrobe, bookshelves, photo equipment, Sony stereo receiver, VCR, CD, Advent speakers. Call Barbara @ 373-8098. Leave message.

Two Antique Desks For Sale

Walnut reception desk w/ mail slots, cane-style spindle railing, brass pulls and more. Asking $1200. Also solid oak "partner" desk w/ 7 drawers, 2 pull-out surfaces, sound barrier (allows 2 complete and separate work spaces). Asking $600. Call Rosemary at 447-7258 for further info and pictures by e-mail.

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